

Main St., next door to W. F. & Co's Express.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1873.

## That Calcium Light.

"The mountains are in labor, and a little mouse is born." It has fallen upon us and we are dazzled. The Jupiter Tonans of San Diego has thundered, and we are terrified. He has prophesied and we tremble. He has used large words and we have gone to the Dictionary. He has quoted Dickens and the Classical Antiquities, and we have at once consulted Smith and Modern Literature. He has accused us of being middle aged, and we have gone to the glass to see whether we are growing old.

Failing in his judicial aspirations, failing even in electing his candidate, having booted the regular nominee, because he himself was beaten in the nomination, our Jupiter Tonans turns prophet. He prophesies defeat for the regular nominee, and wonderful success for his own candidate, he builds majorities, and has his Judge passing decisions and winning laurels on the bench. How successful a prophet he was, let the vote say. He probably had confounded prophets and profits—that is, the deuces were jingling in his pocket before his advocacy appeared, for this is the way San Diego, with its scanty 3,000, living upon the few unfortunate eastern people, whom extensive advertising have brought into their midst, supports its dailies.

Encouraged by his success in the judicial canvass, this Jupiter Tonans puts on the garments of the prophetic hag, and becomes a prophetess. Thus she prophesies, with her usual accuracy:

The proprietor of that paper is a retired schoolmaster. We know this by an infallible inspiration. He is just verging on middle age, and has acquired that fixed, dogmatic pig-headedness that prevents his taking the advice of friends. We have heard of people doing very absurd things. Quilp's boy, in "Old Curiosity Shop," who always would stand on his head, was one of them. But that left that urchin's pennies and marbles in his pocket. This enterprise of starting the Herald was not only a folly, but an expensive one.

The projector of the Herald must be a great criminal, if, as Talleyrand said, a blunder is worse than a crime. It was a terrible blunder to start such a sheet in Los Angeles. It should, in the first place, that the poor fellow is out of his reckoning; and when the mariner is out of his bearings, he is sure to be cast on the rocks. The absurdity of it! Here is this fated man sneering at San Diego, which is so alive, alert and intelligent that, with only about thirty-five hundred people, she would support two daily newspapers to the one Los Angeles could pretend to support. He goes to work and flings out a sheet that would be large enough for San Francisco, and does not hear the roar of the financial breakers ahead. For a little while Los Angeles may handle the goods which go to San Bernardino, the Clark and Ivanpah Districts, and then her light goes out forever. Then she will have to fall back upon that solitary wooden mill and peddle oranges and sour wine for a living. What a future to be exultant about? As the San Diego "back country" she will do very well, but there is an end.

Still that remorseless evil keeps rising, and we see the poor fellow the subject of speculation amongst the cent per cent. people. He will be able to write, on the margin of his big sheet, the names of his few subscribers, for the Los Angeles folk, except the dilettanti, are not a reading people, and the latter like to read the San Francisco and eastern dailies, and to borrow the World, and read that.

But the end is soon reached. Mad with the shame of having mistaken a Rip Van Winkle village, in which there are a number of very elegant and aristocratic people, for an embryo city, this newspaperial Charles the Twelfth, born "to point a moral" of misplaced confidence, and to "adorn a tale" of disappointed hope, will some fine morning, take the cars for the Breakwater. Ensnaring the summer, he will come down to Point Loma; and, as the vessel rounds that splendid headland, the glorious panorama of San Diego, nestling at the foot of her gentle mesa, with the sun embowering her elegant villas and gorgeous public buildings, will burst on his dazzled, but dependent vision. It will madden him. With the cry of a lost spirit, he will plunge overboard into the deep waters which circle Zuniga shoal, and the memory of the Los Angeles Herald, and its ambitious conductor will have been the theme to the "limbo of things lost on earth."

Our pedagogical experience has been confined to two years. We had the reputation of being a very good schoolmaster. Our newspaper experience dates as long and as far back as that of the editor of the World, and we had the reputation of getting up a very good newspaper.

That we knew what we were about, our 600 daily subscribers, constantly increasing at the rate of 100 a week, and our well filled advertising columns, is a proof.

The flings at Los Angeles are but the floundering of the advocates of a city who see their cause to be lost. They see Los Angeles the centre of railroads, radiating out in four directions. They see it growing steadily, fine buildings erected, and the elite of the east coming to make it their home, while the grass is growing in the streets of the city "with nothing at present, but a magnificent future." Friend, people are sceptical of the future prosperity, and prefer the present. You may act the hag and prophecy, but that does not build Temple blocks and Downey blocks and railroads centering in San Diego, especially when you have a mountain system back of you which is impassable until you come within twenty miles of Los Angeles.

Let us advise, not prophecy. Let the Jupiter Tonans leave San Diego, come to Los Angeles, renew his legitimate business, the law, be virtuous, industrious and honest, and he will make a respectable living, and be happy.

## Late Telegrams.

EXCLUSIVELY TO THE HERALD.

## The National Board of Trade Meet.

## It Resolves that Ship Building Needs no Protection.

## First Step towards Specie Payment.

## Polaris Investigation.

## Delegation of Indians in Washington—Illness of the President.

## THE STOKES TRIAL.

## The Union Pacific Railroad Prepared for Winter.

## CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—In the National Board of Trade this morning three resolutions, reported to the Executive council, in reference to American shipping interests, were taken up for debate. The first resolution, favoring payment by Congress of a bounty to American ship builders, met with almost unanimous disapproval. A delegate from Wilmington, Delaware, declared that the ship builders there did not desire Government aid, asserted that the cost of ship building in Clyde was now only ten per cent. less than in America, and was constantly increasing by the advance of labor, coal and iron. Worrel, of Philadelphia, endorsed this statement and said that American ship builders did not ask Government aid and needed no protection. The resolution was tabled by a vote of 58 to 3. The second resolution, renewing the former recommendation of the Board for rebate of duties on ship stores for use by vessels in foreign trade, was then taken up.

## NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Four men were reported arrested on charges connecting them with recent immense forgeries of New York Central Bonds. Evidence against them is said to be furnished by the engraver who made the plates from which the forged bonds were printed.

At 2 o'clock p. m. stocks are very irregular and unsettled. Western Union, 58; Pacific Mail, 32; New York Central, 90; Erie, 45; Union Pacific, 18; Central Pacific, 91.

A case of yellow fever was found at No. 73 Washington street, to-day. The patient was sent to Blackwell's Island.

Rev. Morgan Dix reports receipt of additional contributions for Memphis. Wells, Fargo & Co. have forwarded by Adams' Express another \$1,000, collected on the Pacific coast.

PRESKILL, N. Y., Oct. 22.—A strange woman died here suddenly the other day, and was buried hastily. The body having been exhumed, medical examination showed mal-practice. The man who accompanied the woman, is understood to have intended leaving by the steamer, to-day, for Germany, and the New York authorities have been informed. The woman's name was Hern, of Dresden.

Nine canal boats were lost in the storm the other night, involving a loss of \$200,000.

The evidence at the trial of Stokes, went to show that Fisk carried a pistol, and threatened Stokes. Pitts, formerly clerk in the Erie railroad office, testified to seeing Fisk with a pistol in his pocket.

Adeline Burke said she heard Fisk say to some ladies, "I'll send him to a higher court than he was ever in; I'll shoot him as sure as my name is Jim Fisk." The lady said, "Oh, I don't shoot him or a gallows may be your end." Fisk replied, "I'll shoot him; I'll wipe him out; there was never a gallows made for Jim Fisk." On cross-examination the witness stated that Fisk kissed both young ladies. As soon as he entered the room he was asked by the ladies what detained him, and he answered: "The Stokes prosecution;" but he would "wipe him out;" he said "I am prepared for him."

On re-examination, the witness said: Fisk said, "I am prepared for him;" and then he put his hand behind him; he also said, "I have the little rascal here."

J. A. Bines testified that he had heard Fisk say he would shoot Stokes; he informed the latter the next morning of the threat; heard Stokes say at

the Hoffman House that he was afraid of his life. Mary Deane heard Fisk say of Stokes, "I have got all the money he had out of him and I'll wipe him out, there won't be a grease spot left of him."

## WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Treasury Department has notice that fifty thousand ounces of silver have been received at the Mint in Philadelphia from Chicago, with the request that it be coined and returned in half, quarter dollars and dimes. It will furnish change to the amount of \$82,500. Silver is now paid out to a limited extent in this city. Dr. Linderman, Director of the Bureau of the Mint, says silver will be in general circulation as currency on November 1st. All the Mints in the country have been ordered to work their full capacity in coining silver.

The Polaris investigation concluded yesterday. Those examined, with the exception of Dr. Bissell, will leave for the north.

Reid, the U. S. Consul at Dundee, reports that Bryh, Booth and Mauch, of the Polaris, have reached his consulate, and leave on Friday for the United States.

Dr. Bissell will remain in Washington till the new chart of the Polar ocean is completed, and will be temporarily attached to the Smithsonian Institute.

A delegation of Ute chiefs and Apaches from Colorado, had a talk with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs this morning, with regard to re-locating their agency. Chief Olay was the principal speaker.

The President is unwell, and has remained in the private part of the executive mansion to-day. He was complaining yesterday of a severe cold, but attended to public business.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 22.—The weather is warm. There is no favorable change in the disease. There were 30 yellow fever deaths in the past 24 hours.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 22.—Lizzie Schuttler confesses this morning that she murdered Mrs. Braunlin, on Thursday evening last. She states that no other member of the family had any connection with it. John and Catherine Schuttler were also held as accessories.

CHEYENNE, Oct. 22.—Preparations for winter, upon the Union Pacific railroad, are now completed. Every precaution that experience and forethought could suggest has been taken to guard against stoppage. Miles of track have been raised from one to seven feet, new snow fences located and snow sheds repaired. No fears are apprehended of any serious detention by snow this winter. The road is one hundred per cent better prepared than ever before.

The weather is clear and cold. Some snow has fallen in the Rocky Mountains. Trains are running regularly.

## PACIFIC COAST TELEGRAMS.

EXCLUSIVELY TO THE HERALD.

## SAN FRANCISCO.

Trial of Capt. Clarke. Revolting Cruelities Proven. Trial for Murder. Highway Robbery. Stocks, Etc.

In the Sunrise case to-day, August Wittpenning testified that he was kept tied up in the galleys, by orders of Captain Clarke, two days with only time for meals, and that he was knocked down several times by the mates. Peter Johnson was beaten by them till he lost his senses. Thomas R. Fort, another of the sailors, testified to acts of brutality by Clarke and his mates towards the boy Corrigan, who committed suicide, and towards the other men. The relation of witnesses thus far shows a system of brutality almost unparalleled. The court-room was densely crowded all day. Two of the sailors obtained judgment against Captain Clarke in civil suits to-day for \$200 each.

The Golden Charter Mining Company has declared a dividend of \$250 per share, payable on the 24th.

The Evening Post was enlarged to-day.

A trotting race for \$750 at Agricultural Park was won by Ella Lewis. The jury in the case of Mrs. Montgomery, on trial for the murder of Henry Sanchez, retired at 5 p. m. They have not yet returned a verdict.

Geo. Brady and Frank Hazleton were arrested to-night for highway robbery. The victim was Peter Leonard. They got only \$20, and then gave him a terrible beating because he had no more money.

Following are the transactions at the Morning Board:

Stocks.	Price.
Ophir	62
Gould & Curry	114
Chollar	45
Hale & Norcross	20
Crown Point	10
Yellow Jacket	27
Imperial	4
Sierra Nevada	12
Confidence	24
San Virginia	15
Sierra Nevada	12
Excelsior	8
Danby	14
Furness	10
See Becher	38

AFTERNOON BOARD.  
Meadow Valley, \$145  
Raymond & Co., \$8  
Eureka & Co., \$10  
Poele, \$5  
Jackson, \$1  
American Flag, \$2  
Hornet, \$1  
Rye Patch, \$7  
Benmont, \$4  
Kentuck, \$1  
Newark, \$4  
Carolina, \$4  
Golden Charter, \$24  
Empire, \$3  
Mahogany, \$7

WOODLAND, Oct. 22.  
The Baldwin case was given to the jury this morning. It has not agreed yet.

## MARYSVILLE.

Arrested for Embezzlement. Railroad Collision. Attempt to Break Jail.

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 22.  
C. Hatch, formerly agent of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company, was arrested here this morning for embezzling property of the company. He was bound over to appear before the Grand Jury.

John Cochran pleaded guilty to a charge of housebreaking, and sentenced to one year in the State Prison. This individual made preparations to leave his quarters at the County Jail a few nights since, by sawing his iron off with a case knife, and digging a hole through the wall. He had a rope made from a blanket to enable him to scale the outer wall.

A collision occurred to-day between a truck and a detached freight train, which resulted in making a wreck of five cars, and demolishing the truck. The driver of the truck drove on the track just as the engine and forward part of the train passed the crossing, without being aware that the detached portion of the train was in motion, and coming rapidly. The driver was considerably hurt, and narrowly escaped being cut in two.

## SAN BERNARDINO.

Erroneous Report Corrected. Official Vote.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 22.  
The Star of Wednesday has an article stating that it was John F. Gould, and not William, who got into a street fight the other day, and that William, and not John, is the sole proprietor of the Argus. The fact is, and it is all known to the editor of the Star, that John F. Gould owns half of the office, and does fully one-half of the writing. He was not in a street fight, nor was it in the day time, but after night, and he was protecting two of our most respectable ladies from the assault of a drunken soldier. John F. Gould has the thanks and the esteem of both the families of the ladies, and all the right-minded persons of the community, for his gentlemanly and chivalrous behavior on this occasion.

The Methodist Church South Conference meets to-morrow morning. There are over forty ministers and one Bishop.

The official vote, as declared by the Supervisors, is as follows: McKee, 413; McKinstry, 220; Dwinelle, 85; Brunson, 300; McNealy, 385; Rolfe, 338.

## SACRAMENTO.

Incorporation Papers Filed—Bennett Acquired—New Gas Company—Board of Trade.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22.—There was filed in the office of the Secretary of State, to-day, articles of incorporation of the Masonic and Odd Fellows' Building Association; capital, \$20,000. Also articles of incorporation of the Lower Kings' River Water Ditch Company, to carry on business in Fresno and Tulare counties, capital, \$30,000.

The jury in the case of Geo. N. Bennett, charged with the murder of Wilkins, of Stockton, returned a verdict this morning in the Sixth District Court, of not guilty.

The Gaslight & Heat Company, of Sacramento, will commence manufacturing gas next Saturday.

A meeting of the citizens is being held in Pioneer Hall this evening for the purpose of discussing the propriety of creating a Council of Progress or Board of Trade. Considerable interest is manifested, and as the matter is in good hands, it is expected an organization will be effected, with flattering prospects of success.

## OAKLAND.

Death of Colonel Lancaster.

OAKLAND, Oct. 22.  
Col. John A. Lancaster, proprietor of the Grand Central Hotel in this place, late of Nevada City, and a member of the Governor's staff, died this afternoon, after an illness of three weeks.

## OREGON.

Crushed to Death—Barn Burned.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 22.  
On the 18th James B. Appleton, a teamster, between here and Crescent City, fell under the wheels of his wagon. His head was crushed and he died instantly. He leaves a wife and seven children.

CORVALLIS, Oct. 22.  
The house and barn of Jas. Hayes were burned on Monday night. Insured. Supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 22.  
The schooner S. L. Tiernan came off the sands below Astoria on Sunday, in good condition. Cargo all taken out. Cars are running on the Walla Walla and Columbia river railroad, nine miles out from Wallula.

Wheat from the valley is now being shipped by rail from the connecting point to Wallula.

## Markets and Stocks.

The attention of those interested is directed to the very full, and reliable telegraphic reports of the stock and domestic produce markets of San Francisco, that daily appear in the Herald. The figures are made up by a competent reporter, and their publication in these columns will supersede the necessity of resorting to the columns of the San Francisco press, three days after date, for similar information.

A number of superior "Richmond Cooking Ranges" has just arrived at the depot for Mr. Childs, the hardware

## THE RIGHT PLACE TO SETTLE.

Los Angeles County, California. Its Resources, Commerce, Harbor, Railroads, and Sanitary Condition.

For the consideration of those who contemplate changing their place of residence to some locality more favored in climate and business, we offer the following information relative to Los Angeles county, California. The matter will be arranged under four heads:

1st—Agriculture.  
2d—Manufacturing.  
3d—Commerce, considered as to geographical position, railroad connection, and harbor facilities.  
4th—Sanitary condition.

During the winter months the temperature is from 50° at night to 65° during the day. A very light frost occurs in a few nights in the year, say four to twelve nights. The frost is seldom hard enough to hurt corn. During the day the warm temperature causes a rapid growth of grass and vegetation. The orange is in bloom from January to June. The rain usually commences in fall in December, and continues in quantities and at intervals best suited to putting in crops, until in May. The most rain falls in December, January and February. From June to December there is practically no rain, but the dry season is adapted to ripening the grain and fruits. The result of such a climate is, that almost anything will grow and produce well.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY.  
Is crescent-shaped, the ocean forming the concavity, and the mountains forming the back-ground. The length of the crescent is some 75 miles, and its greatest width about 35 miles. Various smaller fine valleys lie immediately back of the main valley, and connect with it. The exposure of this valley is to the south and west, and to the ocean. The ocean breeze tempers the climate winter and summer. The high ranges of mountains north and east break all violent storms. Out of these mountains come three rivers, and innumerable springs and rivulets. These flow into the valley, and, sinking beneath the surface, fill the Los Angeles basin with water. This basin is of blue clay, existing at a depth of 20 to 50 feet below the surface. The rim next the ocean is low enough to allow the water to escape before flooding the valley. The water in this basin stands at a depth of three to 30 feet below the surface. This underground reservoir supplies the roots of trees and vines with perpetual moisture; in fact, so great is the tendency of the water to soak through the soil to the surface, that when the land is ploughed and left free from weeds, it remains moist to within one or two inches of the surface the whole of the dry summer and fall. When this fact becomes more generally known, irrigation will be abandoned on all low lands, except for very short-rooted crops.

TWO HUNDRED ARTESIAN WELLS are now flowing in the valley. They vary in depth from 40 feet to 150 feet; most of them are about 100 feet or 120 feet deep.

THE SOIL.  
consists of four grades. First—Low, rich, black alluvial soil, containing such a proportion of sand as to best fit the land for easy cultivation; water being from 2 feet to 15 feet from the surface. Of this there are about 350,000 acres, of which about 20,000 are under cultivation. The products and yield per acre are: Corn, 60 to 100 bushels; barley, 40 to 60 bushels; rye, same; alfalfa, six crops per year, of 14 to 20 tons each crop. All kinds of trees except semi-tropical, and probably even these will do well. All kinds of grain and fruit—peaches, flax, hemp or ramie do well; yielding from 10 to 120 per cent. heavier crops than in the western and eastern States. Price per acre, \$12 to \$50. Second—Table land, consisting of clay and gravel mixed with loam, of a red or red and yellow color—water 12 feet to 30 feet from the surface. Product, barley and other small grain, vineyards, semi-tropical trees, and in fact all kinds of vegetation. But this land requires more or less irrigation during the summer months; at least this is the general experience of those who have not tried deep and thorough cultivation. Price, \$5 to \$10 per acre. With water for irrigation, the price is from \$25 to \$100 per acre. This land is especially valuable for the cultivation of oranges, lemons and limes, and when in good condition the profit is from \$600 to \$1,000 per acre.

By the use of wind-mills and pumps this land can be irrigated at a cost of about \$40 per acre, and is then worth \$80 to \$100 per acre.

The net profit for barley or hay is, on an average, \$10 per acre. In addition to this, the farmer has on the same land the profit of his stock, poultry, etc., therefore we may say that the judicious farmer, with his least profitable crop clear, each year, \$10 per acre, added to the profit from stock, poultry, growth of trees, vines, and increased value of his land. Losses of misfortune and bad management are, of course, excepted from this statement.

There are over 200,000 acres of first class land for sale yet in the county, at from \$12 to \$40 per acre, which will pay, under cultivation, from 10 to 12 per cent. per year interest or \$100 per acre. Any person with \$1,500 or \$2,000, can comfortably start farming.

One gentleman came here some 12 years ago, with \$10,000. Confining himself to agriculture and its legitimate laurels, he is to-day worth over \$200,000. Another person came here some 6 years ago with nothing, started with his hands, by day labor, saved his money, invested it in land, and improved it by his work and earnings. To-day he is worth some \$10,000. A lazy, careless, thriftless man, will not succeed here any more than in other places.

CITIES AND VILLAGES.  
In this valley, within a radius of 15 miles, are ten villages and cities. Los Angeles city, 5,000, inhabitants, Wilmington, 500; Anaheim, 2,000; Galatin, El Monte, San Gabriel, Tustin, Santa Ana, Florence, and Compton; each having several hundred inhabitants; being really the nucleus of large farming settlements. Several mining camps exist back in the mountains, where gold and silver are obtained in very paying quantities.

From the foregoing facts, any one can at once determine the agricultural availability of Los Angeles county.

## NEW TO-DAY.

## Rooms to Rent.

ON MAIN STREET, NEAR FIRST. The rooms are nicely furnished, and fitted up for the accommodation of a gentleman and his wife, or single gentlemen. A suite of rooms can also be obtained. Inquire at this office. oc23mlp

## Special Notice.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Congregation Bnai Brith will be held at the Synagogue building, on Fort street, on SATURDAY, October 23, at P. M., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Also, for adopting the new constitution and by-laws, and to transact other business of importance. All members are requested to attend. By order, I. W. HELLMAN, President. MICHAEL LEVY, Secretary. oc23mlp

## Campbell's New Stables.

NO. 47 ALISO STREET. HORSES BOARDED By the Day, Week or Month. BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES FOR SALE OR HIRE. THE BEST OF FEED CONSTANTLY ON HAND. oc23mlp

## PRUNING SHEARS.

MALONE'S PATENT. THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

T. D. SAUNDERS, San Bernardino, and E. W. DOSS, City of Los Angeles, SOLE AGENTS.

IT SAVES THE LIMB FROM SPLITTING, AND CUTS A CLEAN CUT. oc23mlp

## FOR SALE-TO LET.

## FOR SALE.

EL RANCHO DE LOS FELIZ. The property of LEON BALDWIN, containing about 450 acres of irrigable land, 2500 acres of grazing land, and 1200 acres of hill land, 4 1/2 miles from the city. There are two large and well furnished houses, fitted up with all modern improvements, on the ranch; one of which stands in the center of a large and beautiful garden, approached by a private road. The river flows at the foot of the meadows adjacent to the house, and game of every kind is abundant all over the ranch. The dairy is built of brick, and has accommodations for the milk of 150 cows, and the corals, stables, out-buildings, etc., are all in perfect order. There are six miles of good post and plank fencing on the property, and the situation is one of the loveliest in southern California.

TERMS—One-third cash, one-third in six months, and the balance at one, two or three years, bearing interest at one per cent. per month, at the option of the purchaser. As to the title to the water for the 450 acres of irrigable land is absolutely perfect. The title to the property is WARRANTED. Apply to GLEN M. BALDWIN, Los Angeles, or LEON BALDWIN, Los Feliz. oc23mlp

## LAND FOR SALE.

LOCATED ABOUT TWO MILES south of the Los Nietos Depot. A splendid 64-ACRE LOT is offered for sale on the most liberal terms. The location is very desirable, and the land is in good condition.

Last year it produced a crop of 15 bushels of corn to the acre. Any one who may desire to purchase land in this locality would do well to inspect this lot and examine this year's crop, which has not been gathered. The sole reason for offering this property is to meet certain obligations immediately. TERMS—One-half cash, and the balance in one or two years.

An 80-ACRE TRACT, located on the line of the railroad going east to Mud Springs, and embraced in the San Jose Rancho. This is a most desirable piece of land, is in a first-rate condition, under fence and good water. It is right on which are growing 10,000 grapevines in a full bearing condition, has a large commodious DWELLING-HOUSE; all to be sold on easy terms. For particulars, apply to P. C. TONNEL, Spadina street, Los Angeles. G. W. MORGAN, Temple Block, Spring St., Los Angeles. oc23mlp

## FOR SALE.

ONE LOT CONTAINING 17 1/2-100 acres, situated in the northwest quarter of the lands of Los Angeles city. Price \$200. Inquire of C. A. STORKE. oc23mlp

## WANTED.

A PURCHASER FOR TWO VALUABLE LOTS OF LAND, 50x120 feet each, situated near the center of the city, which cost \$25 last June, but will be sold for \$250, on account of the owner going to Arizona. Inquire at this office, or address CASH, P. O. box 618. oc23mlp

## TO RENT.

80 ACRES OF LAND, NEAR the city, with a good house, and water from city tanks. Apply at BRODRICK'S Book Store. oc23mlp

## FOR SALE.

ONE LOT 60x100, ON THE BELLEVUE Terrace Tract, near the Woolen Mill. Easily irrigated from the Woolen Mill ditch. Price \$500. Inquire of C. A. STORKE. oc23mlp

## FOR SALE.

A FIRST CLASS DRAFT TEAM, consisting of two bright BAY HORSES, 5 and 7 years old, gentle and well matched, weight 1400 and 1250 lbs, respectively. For further particulars, apply at the Harp and Shaver Rock Saloon, Main street. JOHN CASHION. oc23mlp

## FOR SALE.

ONE COTTAGE, 24x32—Containing 6 rooms, water, and sink in the kitchen; newly painted; in a fine locality, and healthy, good neighborhood. Lot 50x300, from Sansevain to the street back of it, there being two floors. Has a great number of bearing oranges, lemon, lime and other fruit trees. Price, \$1,000. Inquire of C. A. STORKE, at HERALD office. oc23mlp

## For Sale Very Cheap.

LOTS, BOTH IMPROVED AND unimproved, in the business portion and suburbs of the city. Apply to M. W. LALLING, Attorney. oc23mlp

## FOR SALE.

A FIRST-CLASS, GOOD PAYING DRAYING BUSINESS, solely on account of the proprietor going into other business. For full particulars, apply at this office. This is a fine opportunity for some one. oc23mlp

## PICO HOUSE, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FIRST CLASS HOTEL, FOR TRAVELERS AND TOURISTS.

Centrally Located—Frontage on Three Streets.

The BEST Table, The BEST Rooms, The BEST Accommodations. oc23mlp CHAS. KNOWLTON, Propr.

## F. CAUTHIER,

FAMILY CHARTERS COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS, No. 90 Los Angeles street.

Keeps constantly on hand ROAST AND GROUND COFFEES of all kinds, Pepper, Ginger, Allspice, Cayenne, Cinnamon, Cloves, Nutmegs, and Fresh Ground California Mustard. COFFEE FREE every morning. oc23mlp

## CARPET WAREHOUSE COLUMN

## CARPETS

—OF THE—  
Richest and Newest Patterns!

## OIL CLOTHS







Near Death.

The following amusing sketch of the balloon ascension is reprinted from the San Francisco Call:

The balloon ascension from the City Gardens yesterday came very near resulting in disaster and loss of life. The balloon which left the Gardens at 4:20 P. M. contained about thirty thousand feet of gas, and carried as passengers Edwin H. Clough, of this paper, and William W. Austin, of the Chronicle, each of whom being anxious to obtain full particulars of the voyage, were bent upon accomplishing the trip if the other did. Neither of the would-be aeronauts paid particular attention to the filling of the balloon, trusting to the management of the Gardens and Professor Lay. The hour was late and the crowd impatient, consequently the ascension had to take place, if only one man went into the car of the balloon; and the main through which the gas was supplied being only four inches in diameter, the amount of gas could not have been large. As has been subsequently ascertained, the supply of gas only amounted to about thirty thousand feet, and the risk of ascension was redoubled in like proportion. The reporters before mentioned, however, resolved to take that risk, and at the word of command given by Professor Lay, soared towards that portion of the heavens known as the "nether blue."

THE ROPE WAS CAST LOOSE, and the two men were left alone in the flimsy space, with the surrounding country from the Pacific Coast to the Coast Range stretching away far below them. For a moment they enjoyed the delightful scenery—the winding streets, the hazy mountains and the glistening water; a moment afterward apprehension felled their hearts—they were drifting seaward. At five o'clock the barometer indicated

A HEIGHT OVER THREE MILES. With a current due west. A few moments after, one of the voyagers noticed that Meigs's wharf, was almost directly underneath him, and gave the order to pull the valve-rope. The balloon answered to the pull, and drifted gently to the northward. But too much gas had been already exhausted, and the balloon, hanging over the Golden Gate, one mile west of the north Head light, began to drop like a flash of lightning, if that fluid can be measured by time. The barometer indicated, at the time the young aeronauts began to fall, fully two miles above the surface of the water, and in exactly two minutes, the basket struck the surges of the Pacific ocean beyond the north Head Light. It was an awful moment for those two men. Their combined weight kept the basket upon the water, without completely submerging it, although Austin went under three or four times, while Clough, confident that he could reach the Marin county shore by swimming, clung to the other side. The billows of the grand Pacific swept with irresistible force into the bay, but these men clung to their frail support until one of them saw a boat approaching, and apprised the other of the fact. Then, and not till then, did the courage of those two lost men revive. A race then ensued between the balloon and the boat—a Whitehall, pulled by two men. First the boat seemed to be gaining on the balloon, and the agony of those men clinging to the frail wickerwork of that balloon, may be better asserted than described. One of them certainly, and he in the better position for escape, felt, that the boat could never reach the founder-

ing balloon. And hoping only to sustain his companion's courage, yelled, yes, actually yelled, to him to cling on to the ropes to the last, knowing that he could not swim. Slowly, far too slowly, that boat approached, until it was alongside of the foundering balloon, almost in mid-ocean. Those who have been at sea know how difficult it is to shout through a gale to a companion in distress, but when almost certain death stares a person in the face, it is a different thing—he cannot hear a single word, and so it was with Austin, although admonished in the sternest tones, which danger alone countenances, to let go his hold upon the valve rope of the balloon, and although he had already been under the water four or five times in the almost ineffectual attempt to keep his head above the surface of those terrific surges that sweep through the Golden Gate, he did manage to hang to the balloon until Clough.

LEAPED AWAY. And swam for the rescuing boat, which he reached, and calling upon the boatmen to pull with all their strength, succeeded in rescuing the unfortunate Chronicle reporter, but lost the bottle of prime brandy cocktails especially prepared for the trip. Perhaps it might be as well to mention the fact that Austin, being of an aspiring disposition sprang fully three hundred feet from the surface of the ocean before the boat succeeded in rescuing him, but that, of course, is of no consequence, since two reporters were rescued from an untimely grave, and are left to watch a community's misdoings. Two young men named Hodges and Jefferson were the parties who rescued the two reporters, and they deserve considerable credit for the manner in which they assisted the two gentlemen after placing them upon Meigs's wharf, where other friends took charge of them immediately, notwithstanding their deluged appearance. Laying all joking aside, it is perhaps, the most remarkable escape on record—for if the boatmen had not been on hand the two reporters would probably have been at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean by this time; and it is certain that those boatmen would not have been on hand unless a ship had been approaching.

Bill Bosh, of Boston, tells of a western man who laughs so heartily in the office of one of the hotels there, that a by-stander rebuked him. Suddenly the stranger grew calm, and fixing his mild blue eyes upon the rebuker, said: "Can't a feller have a quiet laugh by himself?" Then he brightened, a light flashed upon him and he added sadly: "O, I forgot; a man in Boston is not allowed to smile."

The Havilah Miner is full of blood, this week. Two murderous affrays, and six victims, and a poor week at that. Gus. Hamel was found dead near Kernville, on Thursday morning. He had been in town the day before, and started home on horseback, and it is supposed he fell off and died from exposure.

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